

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Edited By Dr. L. D. Eley,
COUNTY HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Under this heading will be presented each week the laws, rules and regulations of the State Board of Health as they are at the present time. In connection with this any question of general interest pertaining to public health, will be answered, if addressed to Dr. Eley in writing. Any one preserving these articles will have a complete copy of the Board of Health rules when the series is finished.

Sec. 2157. Whoever knowingly sells or has in his possession with intent to sell, or exposes for sale, any kind of diseased or corrupted or unwholesome provisions, whether for meat or drink; or whoever knowingly sells, or exposes for sale, any article or substance intended to be eaten or drunk, and shall, by label or in any other way, represent it to be other than what it is; or kills for the purpose of sale, any calf less than four weeks old; or sells or has in his possession with intent to sell, the meat of any calf which he knows to have been killed when less than four weeks old, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars nor less than ten dollars, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail not more than six months nor less than ten days.

Sec. 2165. Whoever shall knowingly sell or have in his possession, or sell or deliver, or bring to be manufactured to any class or butter manufactured in this state, any milk diluted with water, or in any way adulterated, or milk from which any cream has been taken, or milk commonly known as "skimmed milk," or shall keep back any part of the milk known as "stripping," with intent to defraud, or shall knowingly sell milk, the product of a sick or diseased or injured animal, or animals, or any milk produced from any cow fed upon the refuse of any distillery or brewery or upon any substance deleterious to the quality of the milk, or shall knowingly use any poisonous or any deleterious material in the manufacture of any cheese or butter, or shall knowingly sell or offer to sell any cheese or butter in the manufacture of which any poisonous or deleterious substance has been used, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars, nor less than fifty dollars.

Sec. 2169. Whoever maliciously or mischievously puts any dead animal carcass or part thereof, or any other putrid, nauseous, noisome, or offensive substance, upon any highway, or in any manner defouls any well, cistern, spring, brook, canal or stream of running water, or any reservoir of water works, of which any use is, or may be made for domestic purposes, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars nor less than five dollars to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail not more than sixty days, nor less than ten days.

Sec. 2205. Whoever knowingly permits a horse, mare or gelding affected with the glanders, to be taken from his or her premises, or to run at large, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars nor less than five dollars.

Sec. 2206. Any person being the owner of sheep, or having the same in charge, shall turn out, or suffer any sheep having any contagious disease, knowing the same to be diseased, to run at large upon any common, highway or unenclosed ground, or who shall sell any diseased sheep knowing the same to be diseased, without fully disclosing the same to the purchaser, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less than two nor more than twenty-five dollars for each diseased sheep, to be recovered as other penalties, for like offense.

County Correspondence

GILBERT LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were here from Chicago for a few days visiting and looking after their property. John Anderson is building a new addition to his chicken house. Farmers in this vicinity are planting onions. John Panabaker has bought another team.

SLIGO.

Preaching at Sligo Sunday night, May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Allering from Poplar Grove visited with Henry Pontius Sunday. Mr. Haring's sister from Elkhart is visiting them a few days. Warren McFarlin had a long shed burn down Friday. A spark from the engine caught it and the fire soon swept it. Had not the wind been in the south all the buildings would have burned with the shed. Mr. and Mrs. Cool are visiting their son Harry for a few days.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

The Young People's Branch will hold their monthly meeting at Santa Anna Sunday at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Robinson and Mrs. George Covert who have been on our sick list were in Argos Saturday. Miss Tessa Cooper of Fulton was here to visit her parents and attend the S. S. convention at Wolf Creek. John Thompson and family were Sunday guests of C. E. Low and family. Blanch Zink, Beryl and Lois Shaw, William Thompson, Effie Low and Gladis Little took the teachers' examination at Plymouth Saturday.

TWIN LAKES.

John Cook was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slayter of Plymouth Sunday. Miss Alice Grossman returned to Plymouth Monday after spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFarlin and Mrs. Asler were Plymouth and Argos callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartman's children spent Sunday with them in honor of Mrs. Hartman's birthday. Mrs. James Doty and son Rex spent Sunday and Monday in South Bend the guest of friends. Mrs. John Nichols spent Saturday in Plymouth.

YELLOW RIVER.

John Ritchey, who has been quite sick for the past week, is some better at this writing. Clara Travis is out again after being sick for several weeks, with scarlet fever. Mrs. C. S. Jacoby who has been sick for about a year is not much improved. The new minister for the Jacoby church will be here next week. Sewing circle seems to be most of the farmers' work this spring. As their wheat was no good, they are putting in most of the wheat ground to oats. Frank Muehle and family and Sherman Murphy and family took

dinner at Chas. Murphy's on north Center street Sunday. The dinner was in honor of William Murphy who was 67 years of age Saturday.

TEEGARDEN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown a baby girl Monday, April 29. Arthur Johnson and family of South Bend visited in town over Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Watkins who has been sick a week is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. George Albin who have been visiting relatives in Chicago for several weeks returned home last week. Ben Clark moved his family to Teggarden last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beldon of South Bend transacted business here last Thursday. The funeral of Mrs. Wenner was held at the Center church on Sunday and was largely attended. Rev. Samuel Strang conducted the services. Miss Ella McGregor of South Bend attended the Wenner funeral on Sunday.

TYNER.

D. L. McKesson was in Tyner Monday on business. Herschel Bolenbaugh, Harlo Keller and Marion Reid came home from Laporte Saturday night, returning Monday night. Remus Schroeder returned Monday to Larwill where he is working. The L. E. & W. R. R. is painting the depot at Tyner inside and outside. J. H. Bennett is building an addition to his house. Earl Bennett was a Bremen visitor Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, April 25, 1912, a 7½ pound girl.

Mrs. Jonas Haaz visited with Ira Haaz at Crumstown a few days. William Huffman and wife spent Sunday with Chas. Rust. Bert Bradley was in Tyner a few days last week. Mrs. Ida Wilson visited in Walkerton a few days last week. C. F. Brown has moved into L. A. Larkin's house.

TIPPECANOE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gerger and son Paul took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Sunday. Emory Sanner and family visited with "Bob" Wood and family of near Bourbon Sunday. Most everybody here the spring house cleaning well under hand. Milo Cornican went to Plymouth Saturday to write for teachers' license. Mrs. Theodore Cornican was called to Elkhart one day last week owing to the sickness of her little grand daughter. All six of those who wrote for graduation from the common school, the last time are reported to have successfully passed the examination. The commencement is May 18. James B. Severns is rapidly pushing the construction of his new barn. Meeting at Tiptown has been changed from every Saturday evening to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon every two weeks beginning next Sunday p. m.

HIBBARD.

G. A. Nelson and family returned from Wisconsin last Saturday night. Peter Bernhart, who has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time, is reported better. Ye correspondent was the guest of S. E. Wise and family last Sunday. Mrs. Walter Williams and mother visited S. S. Stuck and family Sunday. Our new operator, wife and goods are here waiting for some one to move out so they can move in. Martin Lowery went to Lafayette last Friday to attend a fat stock association. Chas. Cooper moved near Donaldson last Tuesday and will do the farming act.

WEST UNION.

Mr. Newberg had a horse badly hurt last week by getting fast in the manure. Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh took dinner with Levi Hill's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harbaugh and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Harbaugh's sister near Twin Lakes. Herman Hess of Plymouth was the guest of Willis Ruff last week. Miss Thelma Dill visited last week with her grandma, Mrs. E. Dill. Mrs. Chas. Craig and children of Marion visited with Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp of Monterey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruff spent Sunday with Almer Ruff. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Toner and Clem Sheets, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and son Russell were the guests of D. Thomas' Sunday.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Furnished by Cressner & Co. Abstracters of Title, Plymouth, Ind. Owners of the only Abstract books in Marshall County. Abstracts of title to all lands in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

Real Estate Transfers from April 22, to April 27 inclusive. Anderson A South wd to George W South and wife part of nw1-4 13 32 1 Union to \$600.

George Knapp and wife wd to Wickizer Bondurant Co part of lot 172 Polk and Serings add Plymouth \$1000.

John Kline and wife wd to H I Hays part of lot 82 Cabells add Plymouth \$1650.

Jennie E Reed by admr adms deed to Joseph E Marshall lot 6 Osborns sub div of O L 34 and 35 Cabells add Plymouth \$400.

Frank Eisenmenger and wife wd to Alfred A Thompson 30 acres in nw1-4 9 34 1 Polk to \$1350. Ella J Beasles wd to Bradley C Southworth lot 27 Bollmans add Plymouth \$125.

Plymouth Imp Co wd to Bradley C Southworth lot 27 Commercial club replat of Plymouth Imp co add Plymouth \$300.

McCallum Steel Wagon Co wd to Plymouth Com club part of lot 13 Ewins add Plymouth \$2825.00.

Oliver O Hoople and wife wd to Fred A Hoople part of lot 11 Heims add Bremen \$2100.

Fred A Hoople wd to Catherine Hoople part of lot 11 Heims add Bremen \$2100.

Earl R Taber and wife wd to Jacob Foelker part of ne1-4 21 35 3 Cernar to \$2500.

Harry E Medbourn and wife wd to Wm G Kantz and wife lots 9 10 Wisemans add Culver \$2200.

J Roscoe Eekman and wife wd to John C Myers and wife lot in Garms add Culver \$900.

Plymouth Imp Co wd to Wickizer Bondurant Co lot 4 Plymouth Com club sub div O L 14 Ewins add Plymouth \$100.

Mabel D Deacon and hns wd to Richard A McCarthy lots 7 8 Works sub div O L 37 60 Cabells add Plymouth \$1200.

Harley A Logan and wife qed to Orval Roberts 26 acres in 16 33 2 Cernar to \$1175.

Frederick H Myers wd to Chas H Powell and wife lots 6 7 block 10 Tyner \$100.

Amos T Mullenhour and wife wd to Benj F Hower part of s1-4 also part of ne1-4 18 34 2 also part of ne1-4 19 34 2 North to \$12000.

James H Petro wd to Chester G Fieley part of sw1-4 8 mlr North tp \$7000.

Ella Charlin and hns wd to Emma Shaw lot 20 Lowrys con add Argos \$1000.

John W Hibbs Trust deed to Cover Furniture Co lots 13 14 15 16 Fair View Place Plymouth \$34.55.

Schuyler F Heim etal wd to Joseph K Barts and wife part of s1-4 27 34 2 also part of nw1-4 34 34 2 Center to \$2600.

Samuel S Keller and wife wd to Chas C Zinn part of sw1-4 23 33 3 Bourbon to \$20,000.

Samuel Harrison and wife wd to Samuel J Borener lot 20 orig Donaldson \$650.

John W Wolfert and wife wd to Charles W Borener lot 20 orig Donaldson \$650.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT CAR IN PLYMOUTH

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CAR EXHIBIT WAYS AND MEANS OF DOING FARM WORK VASTLY BETTER HERE

SCIENCE, SYSTEM, SENSE

Indiana is Admirably Adapted to all Kinds of Farming and Better Methods will Give Better Results.

The exhibit car is a standard parlor coach which has been cleared of chairs and other seats to allow for the Purdue materials. The main body of the car is 31 feet long by 8 feet 11 inches wide, in which the main exhibit is placed. In one end is a storeroom where the attendants of the car have their births. This allows them to remain with the car at all times. At the opposite end there is a small room in which is placed a desk, a collection of the best books on agriculture and chairs for persons who wish to stop a little while and study the work that is being done.

The exhibit consists of eight large boxes, 5x3 ft. in which is installed in a very unique way, the results of the experiments of the various departments of the Purdue Experiment Station. In these boxes are to be found representative specimens of animals infected with diseases such as hog cholera, tuberculosis, etc. In these boxes can also be found suggestions for the prevention and cure of these diseases. In another box is to be found a collection of the best and most serviceable apparatus for the handling of an apple orchard, pruning knives, saws, spray pump, nozzles, etc.

One of the unique features of the Purdue exhibit is a model of the country house on the Purdue farm. This is complete in every detail and gives one at a glance an idea of the exact manner in which this house is constructed and its most valuable features. The house is simple, cheap and easily constructed, and is a practical one and may be placed to advantage on every farm. In connection with this house are trap nests, feed hoppers, fountains, etc. Literature describing all these can be had by those who visit the car.

On the table is to be found a model of a team of horses, the work of George Ford Morris, a prominent live stock artist of New York. In these models are to be found the qualities and points looked for in a first class draft horse. In the second of the models, is to be found the many undesirable features that should be eliminated in the breeding of horses. A valuable series of eight articles has been prepared and were given to those interested in horse improvement work.

At the other end of the car was to be seen a jar holding two gallons of milk. In a jar of the same size, along side of this one, was a quantity of water, equaling that in the two gallons of milk. The fact that milk contains 87 per cent of water was a surprise to many who saw the exhibit. The illustration impressed one forcibly of the large amount of water in the exhibit, and the necessity of getting a high per cent of fat and solids in milk to make this a valuable food.

Another feature of the exhibit was a corn germinator, which was in operation. At the several stops the men in charge of the car have collected ears of corn, kernels of which were placed in the germinator. Men who visited the exhibit were asked to examine the ears and decide as to whether they could grow or not. After their decision was given, they were shown the actual test in the germinator. Many men who think they know corn were fooled on these ears and found out, for once, that they could not always tell an ear of corn's vitality simply by looking at it.

The Purdue exhibit was full of good things along all lines of agriculture, and anyone who was fortunate enough to visit the car was well rewarded for his time. Literature on the various lines was available and the Purdue bulletins reached the hands of many farmers who did not know that such material was available.

The New York Central Lines deserve credit for their part in the movement of this car, and should receive the best commendation of the farmers along its lines.

The car is in charge of R. B. McFarlin and Earl Stinson of the Purdue University Extension Dept.

Demonstration Orchards.

Many farmers are waking up to the necessity of giving their farm orchards more attention, so as to get better and more fruit. Still there is much indifference to this subject. Numbers of farmers still think that when they have planted a tree, that is all there is necessary, when in reality this is but a start, and the real growing of the tree, nurturing it and bringing it to its full, as a money maker, is yet to be done.

That it is worth while giving such matters attention is not a question that need be discussed. Every intelligent farmer knows that he must work and cultivate in every way if he makes any crop pay, and there is no crop that will return bigger profits than a well cared for orchard. The great trouble is that many farmers do not understand the subject of growing fruit, and to awaken an interest in this direction, Purdue Agricultural Experiment department is conducting what are known as Demonstration Orchards in various sections of the state. These orchards are managed on a five-year basis, and are proving very beneficial where they are being maintained.

It has been suggested that such an orchard in this section of Indiana would be a means of awakening interest. Results would be shown right here at our doors that would be convincing, and farmers would see the demonstration of the theories advanced. A lack of means prevents the establishment of such a station here at present, but if a number of progressive farmers could be induced to give the measure a little support, there is no reason why it should not be done in Marshall county. Mr. F. A. Forbes has a letter bearing on the subject from C. G. Woodbury, head of the Horticultural department at Purdue, and it will be worth while seeing what can be done to start such a project, and get a Demonstration Orchard started this year in Marshall county. It can be done if the farmers care to go after it with energy.

MRS. A. F. BACON TELLS STORY TO CIVIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

would not do much better under the same circumstances. They are just like us—human beings with hearts that suffer when their children get sick and die because of filthy water, bad smells and bad air. All about them is dingy and filthy and unclean, and no amount of work could keep such houses clean. Utter discouragement comes over the housewife who tries to keep house in one or two rooms, without water, sufficient light or air. These people cannot help themselves, Mrs. Bacon declared. They are at the mercy of the slumlords and landlords who get the rents and refuse to make their houses habitable for human beings.

Mrs. Bacon, with many others in the state, is working for a law to compel landlords to make one window in each room, to compel good water supply for each family and certain other reasonable requirements which are necessary for decency. A law was passed in 1909 giving part of these things, and a bill was only defeated by a narrow margin of one vote in the senate in 1911, granting more reform in tenement house matters.

When asked how this reform would affect Plymouth, where there were no bad tenements nor slumlords, Mrs. Bacon said it would not affect our city at all until some one attempted to build a flat without admitting light to some of the rooms. Plymouth's interest must be chiefly that of helping the poor of our larger cities, and of course of preventing anything like a slum tenement here as the city grows larger and larger.

"There is so much room and beautiful sunshine and open fields in Indiana," said Mrs. Bacon: "why should people build flats? The question of transportation does not affect us. One can easily walk from one side of our cities to the other. We do not need flats any more than we need cellars on top of our houses. I hope there will never be any more of them built. Why not build separate houses in the clear open sunshine when we have so much room?"

Mrs. Bacon was entertained by Mrs. Work and Miss Barr at Brightside while here. Her lifetime friend, Miss Carrie Rein of South Bend came down to hear her lecture. Miss Rein is also a noted charity worker. Mrs. Bacon was from Plymouth to Ft. Wayne where she will make an address. She is working with the Woman's Federation and has the support of its 12,000 women in her fight for better housing in our state.

Marriage Licenses.

Ruben O. Piggs to Myrtle S. Colburn, both of Culver. Carl F. Penader to Anna Leathe, Caman. George Belukner, a Walberton, Caman, to Margaret J. Anders of Donaldson.

Sunday School Commission.

The Sunday School Commission of the Michigan City diocese of the Episcopal church held their first meeting in Plymouth Saturday. Delegates were here from most of the cities of the district, and much interest was shown in the new work. Subjects for discussion embraced Cradle Roll and Kindergarten work, Missions in the Sunday School, Attendance, Organization, Social Side and Entertainments, together with the purposes of the Sunday school commission and suggestions.

Of late years the Sunday schools of the diocese have organized National, state, county, township, and district associations, and many plans have been suggested for getting and holding the interest of scholars, and securing attendance by these holding also. Later the great need of more teachers, and their better teachers came before the delegates, and from it has developed the modern graded Sunday schools, with its various functions, and the Teacher Training work of taking courses of study that will fit and qualify for better and more systematic teaching, has been brought about.

In many parts of the country the Episcopal church has not been identified with this movement, but as a measure of advancement has been made, a work along somewhat similar lines, but adapted to their own needs especially, is being inaugurated, and this first convention in this diocese marks the commencement of a systematic effort that will be made to get results that are desired, both in the training of teachers, and the attendance and interest of the scholars.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by those in attendance at this meeting speaks well for the movement, and is doubtless encouraging to those who have made the effort to start the enterprise. Dr. Hitchcock is one of the prime movers, and was on the program to open the discussion on the subject of the organization.

This being the opening meeting it was more preliminary than otherwise, and the next meeting that will be held some six months hence, the date not being definitely fixed as yet, will likely be at Goshen, and by that time plans will have developed more perfectly. All are pleased and are sure that the next convention will show results that are worth while the efforts made.

U. B. Church News.

Dr. C. E. Bacon of Chicago spoke in the U. B. church Sunday on church federation. It was a masterly discourse and a distinct privilege for those who heard him to listen to the discussion of this important subject. Dr. Bacon is well versed in the matter of the union of the church forces and his talk was heard by a church full of people.

Last Sunday was a splendid one for the Sunday school, it being the time for the election of officers. Mr. Kizer was chosen superintendent. Roller Kleekner assistant. Frank Goss teacher for the boys' class, and Perry March treasurer. These four young men with their energy will give great strength to this well attended school. The third quarterly meeting of the conference year will take place next Sunday, May 5. Rev. J. A. Groves of Warsaw, district superintendent, will preside. The business meeting will be held Monday night, May 6. All members of the church be present.

A Strong Wind Blowing.

On Friday morning a covered wagon was being driven along east Garro street. A sudden gust of wind picked the vehicle up and turned it completely over, wrecking the wagon pretty badly, but injuring no one, and the team escaped without serious injury.

Mrs. Catherine Hawk of Piqua, Ohio, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Hawk formerly lived in Plymouth, her home being on Pearl street opposite where the Wesleyan church now stands. Her husband was a marble cutter, and had his shop just south of where Keller & Jeffers garage now stands. During the late years of his residence in Plymouth, he laid a number of the flag stone walks that still remain, which was just before the recent walk became known to the city.

Harman Allen has disposed of most of his household goods, except what he wishes to retain, and is packing up preparatory to going to Hollywood, a suburban town near Chicago, where he has a son living. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are getting along in years, and his health is not good, his eyesight is also a source of annoyance to him, and they will be better pleased for with their children. Mr. Allen is an old resident of this country, and his friends regret that the infirmities of age compel him to remove from our borders, and all hope he will be spared several years of happy life with those near to him by nature's ties.

WANTED—Few middle-aged men to cover sixteen good towns in this section, including Plymouth. All summer's job; \$2.75 per day first two weeks, then \$75.00 each month. Commence now. GLEN BROS., Rochester, N. Y.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Fly Pest.

Recent issues of the Medical journals have devoted much space to literature on the fly and its menace to health, and a vigorous campaign has been started against the pest.

Once flies were considered merely a nuisance, but since science began delving successfully for causes that afflict mankind, it has been discovered that they were the carriers of disease germs and primarily responsible for many of the fevers that are deadly during the summer months. In the interest of health, it therefore becomes important to devise means of eliminating flies or reducing their number by as many millions as possible.

Serious and due attention to flies that manage to force entry to the house afford protection, but the greatest safe-guarding of health in general lies in preventing the pests from breeding. When it is realized that the descendants of a single fly number more than a million during a season, it will be readily understood that systematic effort to keep the eggs from hatching can accomplish a great deal. The Fly Ordinance passed by our city council last year certainly was no joke. Although imperfectly enforced on account, that it was on trial as a new thing yet there was a notable diminution of flies in the city last year. This year we expect to do a great deal more. Among methods suggested is to keep all manure, garbage, and filth of all kinds out of sight in fly tight receptacles and regularly removed out of the city. Experts state that ninety-eight per cent of the eggs are laid in stable manure and open privy vaults, and two per cent in filth and garbage. The period of incubation is ten days.

The following extracts from the Monthly Bulletin of the State Board of Health will show how rapidly these flies will increase when there are plenty of open places for them to generate. Also an address from the House Fly and its family to the citizen:

In accordance with a city ordinance and sufficient public notice given six weeks ago all manure piles, open garbage and filth, that yet remains in the city after the first of May, and is not kept removed thereafter at stated periods, will be looked after by the city authorities and removed according to law.

The campaign against mosquitos has driven yellow fever out of the cities of the south where it formerly reaped a deadly yearly harvest, and has rendered remote the probability of that disease in this country. A vigorous war against the house fly is the next thing in order.

J. S. Martin.

SERVICES AT INFIRMARY.

Pastors of City Hold Religious Meetings For Benefit of Those At Institution.

Some time ago Mr. Fries, superintendent of the county farm, arranged with the pastors of Plymouth to hold services at the infirmary. So in accordance with this arrangement the pastors of the churches have been going alternately, every two weeks, on Sunday afternoon. The meetings are held in the woman's sitting room and about twenty-five inmates attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fries and family join in each service.

Many of the people here are aged and enjoy the singing and sermons greatly. Mr. and Mrs. Bender, so well known in Plymouth, have a cozy room and are among the number at the services.

Credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Fries for the manner in which they keep the home and care for the people there. The meetings will be continued and as soon as the weather will permit, will be held in the shade of the trees, in the front yard, and the entire community will be invited to attend.

Miss Ruth Chadwick has returned from a vacation trip during which time she visited in Louisville, Ky., and other points south. She has resumed her duties at Brightside, where she is a valuable assistant to Mrs. Work and Miss Barr in the management of the institution.

PLYMOUTH MARKETS.

Wednesday, May 1, 1912.

Eggs	18
Butter	25
Lard09
Potatoes	\$1.00 to \$1.15
Beans	\$2.25 to \$2.50
Grains		
Wheat	\$1.06
Oats53
Corn	\$1.00
Rye80
Hay		
Timothy	\$15.00
Clover Seed	\$12.00
Poultry		
Old Roosters15
Turkeys	12 to .15
Geese09
Hens10
Springs10
Ducks10